150 Guns, 13 Locomotives, 190 Cars and 33,000 Bales of Cetten Taken.

Robels Blow up their Iron-clade and Burn the Navy-Yard.

OUR STEAMERS PASS UP TO THE CITY.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Dec. 25, 1814-8 p. m. }

been received this evening by the President from Gen. Sherman. It is dated at Savannah on Thurs-No other particulars are given.

Braut, dated on the 20d inst., at 7 p. m., states that the City of Sayannah was occupied by Gen. Sherman on the morning of the 21st, and that on the preceding afternoon and night, Hardee escaped with the main body of his infantry and light artillery, blowing up the iron-clads and the Navy-

He enumerates as captured 800 prisoners, 150 guns, 13 locomotives in good order, 190 cars, large lot of ammunition and materials of war, three steamers and 33,000 bales of cotton. No mentionis which had been estimated at about 15,000.

The dispatches of Gen. Sherman and Gen. Foster

SAVANKAR, GA., Thursday, Dec. 22, 1864. " His Excellency, President Lixcols:

"I beg to present you as a Christmas gift the City of Savannah with one hundred and fifty heavy guns and plenty of ammunitien, and also about 25,000 bates of cotton.

> "W. T. SHERMAN, Moi.-Gen. "STEAMER COLDEN GATE, SAVANNAH KIVER, Dec. 22-7 p. to.

" To Lieut.-Gen. GRANT and Maj.-Gen. H. W. HALLECK: I have the honor to report that I have just returned from Gen. Sherman's headquarters in

"I send Maj. Gmy, of my staff, as bearer of dis patches from Gen. Sherman to you, and also a mes-

The City of Savannah was accupied on the morning of the 21st. Gen. Hardee, anticipating the contemplated assault, escaped, with the main body of his infantry and light sptillery, on the morning of the 20th, by crossing the river to Union Cause way, opposite the city. The Rebel iron-clads were blown up, and the Navy-Yard was burned. All the rest of the city is intact, and contains twenty thousand citizens, quiet and well-disposed.

"The captures include eight hundred prisoners, one hundred and fifty guns, thirteen locomotives, W. Miles and two Listianants, to scent toward front in good order, one hundred and ninety ears, a large Royal and the Shenandeah. supply of ammunition and materials of war, three

vanuab and the capture of the entire forces, 13,000 in Richmond a few hours before he made his excape.

Fort Flaher, commanding the entrance to Wilmington, drawn to more important fleids, leaving a fragment had also fallen through a combined attack by Gen. But- only of Early's former army at New-Market, as a guard nized. ler's and Admiral Porter's forces, but this could not be for the valley, while the heavy business is turned over traced to any trustworthy source.

whatever over the press and citizens, such were the

Rebel Government. the capture of Fort Fisher is true, the extensive propa- sense of humiliation, than all that Early, in his most ration made by Gen. Butler on the sailing of the ex- successful attacks ever accomplished in the valley. pedition warranting this early surrender."



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tempted to surprise Caster's catop, dashing in disguised la Union uniforms, which for a time produced much neath the rubbish. When found they were all close tofriend from foe. They captured fifty of the first N. H. To Maj.-Gen. Drx, New-York: A dispatch has Cavalry, but were soon overpowered, and they were recaptured, with the exception of three men and Licut. Col. Hutchinson.

tack, and Custer having accomplished the object of the the City of Savannah, and the capture of 150 guns, expedition, fell back. Ecceer refusing to follow. The plenty of ammunition, and about 25,000 bales of Our less was two killed and twenty-five wounded.

An official dispatch from Gen. Foster to Gen. Union Cavalry Moving on Gordonsville-The Virginia Central Railroad Threatened-Fight Between Custer's and Rosser's Cavatry.

> HOORS. DUPARTMENT OF WEST VIRGINIA, ? CIMBERTAND, Dec. 24, 1814.

Day before yesterday Gen. Custer attacked side of Harrisonburg. Rosser has lately been threaten ing another raid in West Virginia; but the cold and sud-

Rebel Accounts.

From The Behavior Unswitter Dec. 22.

It was currently reported yesterday that two livisions of the enemy's cavalry had crossed the Blue Ridge and were moving towards Madison Court House. is it we will have an stople force of cavalry and in

fantry in their front.

LATER.—Sheridan's infantry have come up the yr
to a point between Harrisonburg and New Mar
His advance is supposed to be intended as a diver
in favor of the eavairy movement on this slide of
mountains. Early has marched out to meet him.

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It is mounted force which has crossed the mountains

It too in number, and have four pieces of artillery.

They were vesterisy in Madison County.

The Central Relictment Whig, bec. 22.

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The Central Relictment is sgain threatened by a raid lag party, who crossed the Riue Edge yesterday 6.08 strong, and are reported to be moving in the direction of Gordonsville. We have a large force of cavalry in the valley, who will hasten to pay their respects to these maranders.

From the Richmond Sentinol, Dec. 22.

No apprehension is felt for the enfety of Gordon ville, if the above report is not greatly exaggeinted, as there had been supple time to concentrate a lorde to inset the

Tosby's Last-He Gobbles Sixty out of Eighty Men of the 14th Pennsylvania Cavalry-Capt. W. W. Miles and Ten Men Kitted.

ARMY OF THE SHENANDONE, Dec. 17, 1864. From one of the escaped soldiers who was were sent out yesterday in charge of Capt. W.

ad, passed through the latter place at 10 z. m. They Another that Hood is a

to the guerrilles under Mosby. For this purpose, ac-The spirits of the citizens of Richmond he describes cording to late hints from the Richmond papers, the as in a very much depressed state, and it was with dfill great abiquitous has been made a brigadier, with a corresponding increase in the size of his command. In that the nathorities could exercise any influence responding increase in the size of his command. In that the press and citizens, such were the blie manifestations of contempt for the action of the bel Government.

"Gen. Griffin is a passenger in the Thomas Collyer, in places the utmost confidence in the statement of his aurprises and frequent capture of small bodies of our last night has, no doubt, prevented Butler from landing to the statement of his aurprises and frequent capture of small bodies of our last night has, no doubt, prevented Butler from land his troops. We have very little fear from the land his troops. We have very little fear from the land forces of this expedition. Gen. Brogg is in command at Wilmington. culty that the authorities could exercise any influence responding increase in the size of his command. In public manifestations of contempt for the motion of the guerrilla chief of late, it is not strange that his doings at headquarters. It is useless to conceal the fact that his troops. We have very little fear from the land his surprises and frequent capture of small bodies of our devalry, is causing us more uneasiness, and a certain sense of humiliation, than all that Early, in his most sense of humiliation, than all that Early, in his most successful attacks ever accomplished in the valley.

The perfect acquaintance of these freebooters with this operator, and is of the opinion that the report of cavalry, is causing us more uneasiness, and a certain THE LAST MAMMOTH EXPEDITION-IMPORTANCE

As soon as the accident was reported at the head-port of Wilmlegt named to day from a reconnoissance to Lacey Spring. quarters of the regtment, Mel. P. J. Barker took the add with link in while command and proceeded to the scene of the dis-Early on Thursday morning Rosser's Cavalry at laster. The men went to work and continued until mid- a wheht in efforts to recover the bodies of those buried bebeen killed instantly. The survivers will probably ali

Rhodes's old division of infantry was advancing to at- THE ARMY OF THE JAMES.

Growing Scarce-Jeff. Davis's Illuess-Stephens in Richmond. From Our Special Correspondent.

HDGES, ARMY OF THE JAMES, }
NEAR RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 21, 1864. }
The signs of Rebel exhaustion have been frequently mentleped in this correspondence, but never for the Rebel cause than now.

In THE THERE of the 20th was published the recent a portion of Rosser's cavelry, at a point nine mites this order of Gen. Breckle idge, stating that it was of vital river which Mr. Welles could wish, and which

with sait from the product of these works, and it is the ado has been opinion of my informant and said to be of many well regordien

with the party ettacked and captured by the Omnipres | doubt. On last Saturday the report was current in

ant, at the hospital of the cavalry corps, suffering from eres has for some time past been totally obtained by a a subar cut in the head. He states that a detachment entaract. Prior to his present sickness the other eye

They left camp at 8 o'clock, and taking the Millwood that Gen. Breekingidge is esptured by our estaley.

weather is onfavorable to landing. Among the fleet, the Colorado and Wabash are recog-

NOTHING LATER FROM WILMINGTON.

FROM GEN. SHERIDAN'S ARMY.

Gen. Custer's Late Enid A Surprise from the Rebels—They are Discovered and fleature.

Special Dispetch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Washington, Dec. 25, 1864.

The following intelligence has just been received:

ARMY OF THE SHEMANDOAR, Dec. 22, 1864.

Gen. Custer's Division, after four days absence, religioned to day from a recognision of Large Sailor, and sheek—silpfoth N. Y. Cavairy.

As seen as the necedent was reported at the head supprise for Washington is perhaps, the manumothest. Each successive colossel enterprise of that gigantic people is always more enormously hape than the last; and we perceive by the report lately published by Mr. Welles, Yankee Secretary of the Navy, that our enemies are impressed with a due sense of the difficulties of the feat they have made at due reported. W. Misser, Co. E., killed—Canada; Private — Curtis, Co. F., thilled—math range — Holmes, Co. F., wounded slightly, beak and last—silpfoth N. Y. Cavairy.

As seen as the necident was reported at the head supported by the North, the Porter and Batler expedition against Walnington is perhaps, the manumothest. Each successive colossel enterprise of that gigantic people is always more enormously hape than the last; and we perceive by the report lately published by Mr. Welles, Yankee Secretary of the Navy, that our enemies are impressed with a due sense of the first large and stapendous in propertion. Mr. Welles admits, with regret, that not only have the Yankee admits, with regret, that not only have the Yankee admits, with regret, that not only have the Yankee admits, with regret, that not only have the Yankee admits, with regret, that not only have the Yankee admits, with regret, that not only have the Yankee admits, with regret, that not only have the Yankee admits, with regret, that not only have the Yankee admits, with regret, that not only have the Yankee admits, with regret, that not only have the Yankee admits, with regret, that not only have the Yankee admits, with regret and they have all a support

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,000 to 3,000 cavalry, and six pieces of artillery, struck the Louisville and Nashville Railroad at Elizabethtown, and destroyed a few unimportant spans over Bacon Creek, a small stream. They then turned northward, and are now threatening the important trestle works then of the Mississippi to Cairo, Creek, a small stream. They then turned northward, From The Richmond Examiner, Dec. 22.

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Telegraphic communication was interrupted at Muldraugh's Hill. Lagrange's Brigade, of McCook's Yesterday evening the seamer Morning Star, Capt.
Ballard, bound upware from Evensville to Louisville.

Arrival of the Steambhip George Cromwell don, were destroyed.

The Gunbont Narciscus Blown Up by authorities are prepared to give Lyon a warm reception.

lockade." Date paper of part of said, drink it through a colorate with a similar force from Fort Scott commanded by Col. Moonlight, to look after the Rebel army under Gon. Gano, lately reported threatening from Fort Scott. Gano is a sort of irregular Confederage and gloss and our supply trains bound to that peak gloss and our supply trains bound to that peak gloss and our supply trains bound to that peak gloss and our supply trains bound to that peak gloss and our supply trains bound to that peak gloss and force and generally. Gano is a sort of irregular Confederate cause, on account of his proposality for fact. He can be seen and feared by friends as by enumies of the control to three William and residents of the country at between 3,000 and 5,000.

The force he now commands is estimated by scouts and residents of the country at between 3,000 and 5,000, and is composed principally of Indians belonging to the district commanded by the notorious half bred Standward from the Kaness line, on the 9th, and was said to be well supplied with houses, provisions and annountation. He doubtless expected an easy consequence—just country have appointed a committee, and the readed in running her into that per the people. There scens to be still some a party of passengers captured the steamer Repair of the Cinton learned that this vessel was being consequence—just capable of the clinton learned that this vessel was being consequence. The force the now command of the country that the enough to be well supplied with houses, provisions and annountion. He doubtless expected an easy consequence—just capable of the clinton learned that this vessel was heing consequence. The force of the clinton learned that this vessel was heing consequence. The force of the clinton learned that this vessel was heing consequence. The force of the clinton learned that this vessel was heing consequence. The force of the clinton and provided that the provided that the provided passencer. The families of the cleave that the capable of the cleave that t operate with a similar force from Fort Scott, comammunition. He doubtless expected an easy capture of the train heretofore spoken of as corraled on the Nosho rest of the Banks party have appointed once Hiver awaiting redinforcements for its escort before purpose of celebrating the retain of Gen. By department. The General binsaif has quiffer shows, parades and public demonstrations of the state of the Banks party have appointed once among the state of the Banks party have appointed once the purpose of celebrating the retain of Gen. By department. The General binsaif has quiffer shows, parades and public demonstration.

in hopes of capturing a Mississippi steamer now hard nground near the Missouri shore, just below Commerce. In ren apt. Turner, commanding the enrolled militia at Comthem, besides capturing thirty-five horses and a quan-

to you very fully upon matters in his command generally, and on these in your Department specially. In the ment of Missouri was rafely conducted by your able that our forces have not visited Saltville, though they there give particulars of their operations only eight of the distant from this point.

The month crand with confidence that conduct the smuggling of opining the particulars of their operations only eight of the conductive of those who engage in it is to Grant's Adjutant are on file at Peparament Head-distant from this point. bands." It is understood that similar letters from Gen.

The people of Kunens have obtained what they regard hardly | After the surrender Quantrel announced his intention to this vicinity. With Todd, Bill Anderson and Quantrel out of the way, the people may hope for some rest

editor to fig-boy. Its contents are now filled with Radical sentiments, though emanating from a source whence recently flowed nothing but abuse of the Radicals.

Gov. Fletcher will be inaugurated next week at Jefferson Gity, and is expected to follow his advent to power by a wholessel saughter of Copperhead milital officials who have been drawing their pay and abusing the President's Proclamation of Emancipation for nearly three years.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1864:

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Taken Burg, Va., Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1864:

Tenn.

The enemy are supposed to be a portion of Burg bridge's command.

Division, is close upon Lyon's rest, and our military FROM THE GULF DEPARTMENT.

SHEEDINAYS BEIT BOARD LO

An Expected Raid-The Labor System Texas News-Davidson's Expedition. From Our Special Correspondent. New Onleans, La., Saturday, Dec. 17, 1864.

The Lafourche Military District is the design pation of the most important division of the forces en gaged upon the defenses of New Orleans. This district extends to the Atchafalaya on the west, and joins anextends to the Archamas and the control of the district on the north, whose principal point in now is at Morganes. Its area embraces a very considerable portion of the State of Louisiana—in fact nearly one-half of the inhabitable country within Unic lines. The headquarters of the district are a Thibodeaux, and Brig.-Gen. Cameron of indiana, the commander. I have but recently returned to the commander.

FROM MISSOURI.

Rebels to be Looked After—Game's Force
Threatening Fort Gibson—Gaerrillas
Chased in South-East Missouri—Qametrel Dying—Camby on Rosecrans—
Triple Execution, etc., etc.
From Our Special Correspondent.
St. Louis, Dec. 22, 1864.
A considerable cavalry force had been dispetched from Springfield under Gen. Sanborn, to copperate with a similar force from Fort Scott. com
From Gal-VESTON.

Thibodeaux, and fair, the Camberon of the admission of the colour recent recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the city from a visit to that recently returned to the threatened raid of black there would be a nevel contest with the enemy contest. The raid was net on time, however, and I missed confiderable nearly force on time, however, and I missed confiderates mention for it. Whether it is deferred on that there would at present.

The planters throughout that district are making ev

a gang of seventy five lately made their appearance in the vicinity of Benton for the vurpose of plumler, and We shall have speeches, dinners, fêtes and processions. ow to the end of the enapter. The

me report also stated that Gen. Davidson had melve, lew troops, capturing the most of all be encountried and that being another to keep up his baggage train. I ad burned it. We shall probably have more completed to the property of the complete states and the complete states.

Destruction of the Gunboat Narcissus.

Correspondence of The New-Orleans Err.
Monties RAT, Thursday, Dec. 8, 1864.
It is with sadness that I send you the intelgence of the blowing up by a torpedo of the United
lates gunboat Narcisens, Wikinin G. Jones, command-

he obstructions opposite the city of Mobile. At relock, p. m., she came to anchor within three hundre yards of the obstructions, in plain view of the Rebet runs, picket-boats, etc. The night was cleer, and with a besutain moon. At 10:30 p. m. came up a terrific equalifrom the northward. The captain being apprehensive of his vessel grounding, as the was in only eight fact of water, and as the northers take the water out of the buy, the steamer got underway and siemmed a mile farther out, and came to anchor in nine and a half feet of water.

From Bean Station they advanced rapidly, and en-

tered the town at 5 o'clock in the morning. They destroyed a considerable amount of Government stores. An engine and train on the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, and an eastern bound train on the Vir-

Arrival of the Steamship George Cromwell

The Gunbont Narcissus Blown Up by
a Torpedo in Mobile Bay.

The steamship George Cromwell, from New
Orleans Dec. 17, arrived here on Saturday evening.

Purser Hempsted will accept thanks for prompt delivery of our files.

Grant Dec. 18, arrived here on Saturday evening.

For a station on the East Tennessee Railroad, nine miles west of Bristol, where a fight was said to be progressing at last accounts.

Secretary of War.

NEWS PRON RICEITOND.

Or Special control of the second of the secon The weather for a week past has rendered all peared off New Inlet this morning. Rebels Destroying Railronds-Guerrilla bands of its former Conservative conductors-from Up to the latest accounts no demonstration had been Operations. number, commanded by Gen. Hardee, had reached movements, except by the cavalry, impracticable. The made to land. LOUISVILLE, Saturday, Dec. 24, 1864. enemy has long since abandoned all further aggressive The wind is north-east, and growing cold. The Gen. Lyon's Rebel forces, estimated at from There was a report prevailing at the same time that movements by their lefantry, which have been with-